

## MOONLIGHT.

BY THOMAS CAMPBELL.

The kiss that would make a maid's cheek flush  
Wrath, as if kissing were a sin  
Amid the Argus eyes and din  
And tell-tale glare of noon,  
Brings but a murmur and a blush,  
Beneath a modest moon.  
Ye days, gone—never to come back,  
When love returned entranced me so,  
That still its pictures move and glow  
In the dark chamber of my heart;  
Leave not my memory's future track—  
I will not let you part.

It was moonlight, when my earliest love  
First on my bosom drop her head;

A moment then concentrated

The bliss of years; as if the spheres

Their course had faster driven,  
And carried, Enoch-like, about,  
A living man to Heaven.

The Moon's the Earth's enamored bride;  
True to him in every change,  
To other stars she never ranges; [dips]

Though, crossed by him, sometimes she

Her light, in short offered pride,

And faints to an eclipse.

The fairies revel by her sheen:

'T is only when the Moon's above

The firefly kindles into love,

And flashes light to show it;

The nightingale salutes her Queen

Of Heaven, her Heavenly poet.

Then ye that loye—by moonlight gloom  
Meet at my grave, and plight regard,  
Oh! could I be the Orphean bard  
Of whom it is reported;

That nightingales sing o'er his tomb,  
While lovers came and courted.

From the Buffalo Com. Advertiser.

## The Slavery Question.

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But perhaps all the accumulated difficulties encountered by the Colonization Society would have been overcome, and the colony before this time have been placed on a payment and prosperous basis, but for the unexpected, violent and persevering hostility of the Abolitionists. They began their active opposition to the society soon after its commencement, and their numbers and power were increased by disaffected friends of colonization, who from various causes withdrew from the society and became its most decided opposers.

The Abolitionists profess to believe that the colored race will in this country attain to social, religious and political equality with the whites; that colonization is based on hatred to the colored man, as it proposes to remove him from his native country, and we join our wishes to those of many that our excellent friend may be speedily restored to health and usefulness.

**WOOL MANUFACTURED FROM RAGS.**—The Troy Whig says that the machinery recently erected in the brick building near the State Dam, in that city, by A. Stearns & Co., for the manufacture of wool from woolen rags, is now in operation and is well worthy the attention of the public. The rags are thrown in the first place into a machine in the second story, where they are ground up, and thence pressed through another machine in the lower story, filled with water, which cleanses them from all impurities. The wool thus formed is then pressed to free it from the water which it has absorbed, and afterwards sent up a spout with great velocity into the fourth story, where it is dried until fit for use.

The wool thus manufactured is sent to Springfield, Vt., where it is carded and spun, and finally made into satin. The machinery of Stearns & Co. now in operation in this city is capable of grinding 1,000 lbs. of rags per day. Additional machinery will be erected, which will be capable of grinding 2,500 lbs. per day.

**OPERATION OF THE INSPECTOR LAW.**—The effect of this law upon Richmond and the State at large may be inferred from a single case. With a view to meet the costs and charges under the law, the captain increases his freight; and in the case reported to us the increased freight exceeded the fees, &c., some ten or twelve dollars—giving a gain to the captain at the expense of the owner of the produce, who, in making his purchase, will take this item into calculation, and give the planter less by its amount than he would otherwise have done. In this way, the burden which it was designed to throw upon the New-York captains falls upon our own people.

All this, however, might be borne, though not expected, if the law accomplishes the main object which it has in view. But the failure in the outset should admonish us to beware, as it furnishes an illustration of how very little the closest wisdom of the wise is, in practice, superior to the folly of the foolish.

[Richmond Whig.]

We learn that JOSEPH R. CHANDLER, Esq., the estimable editor of the Philadelphia United States Gazette, was taken suddenly ill on his arrival in this city yesterday afternoon. Mr. Chandler had come by invitation to deliver a lecture in the course instituted in behalf of a Sunday School Association at the Rev. Mr. Hammer's Church. The attack, we hope, is not dangerous, and we join our wishes to those of many that our excellent friend may be speedily restored to health and usefulness.

**IRON WAR STEAMER.**—We learn from the Pittsburgh papers that Messrs. Tomlinson and Stockhouse, engine builders of that city, have contracted with the Government for the building of the Iron Steamer for the Upper Lakes, and also for the engine for the same.

The Nashville Whig states that Gen. Jackson experienced a severe attack of bronchitis during his visit to Nashville in company with Mr. Van Buren.

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